I smell the smoke of burning leaves. The air is strangely cool;

A vague depression sickens me I think it must be school.

I smell the musty slate rag, too;

It makes me ache with woe,

For something seems to say to me

I smell the newly varnished desk,

I hate to go-for mother's sake-

And yet-she doesn't seem to fret

But that's the way with mothers.

They're braver far than us.

They bear their sorrows silently

My mother seems to stand it well. But wait! You bet she'll see;

And yet I can't help wondering

How she can hide her grief. She smiles and laughs exactly like

She felt a great relief.

It hurts my feelings very much

To see her act so glad; I wish that she would cry a bit

To show that she is sad.

But O, alas! Alas once more,

No sorrow seems to reach her. She hands me over to some un-Appreciative teacher.

Her spank and kiss she soon will miss

And seldom make a fuss.

Also my company.

I'm sure that she will cry;

One-half as much as I.

I dread the bell that sounds the knell

I hear the whispered buzz,

Of happy days that was.

To school I soon must go.

REPUBLICANS HOLD PRIMARIES TONIGHT

Delegates to State Convention Will Be Selected in City and County.

CANDIDATES ARE MANY

Opposition to Spry for Governorship Has Disappeared; Other Contests Keen.

Republican primaries will be held in al of the Salt Luke City and county districts tonight for the selection of delegates to the Republican state convention to be held next Thursday Salt Lake. On account of the interest being taken in the selection of the candidates on the Republican state ticket it is more than likely that the primaries will be well attended.

There is no likelihood of serious con tests in most of the districts, especially since all opposition to the renomination of Governor Spry has ceused. There is no indication that an elecenth-hour candidate will be brought out by the federal bunch and the Spry forces will likely have everything their own way. However, the supporters of the governor are taking no chances and members of the Spry club are seeing to it that only known Sprymen go to the state convention from this county.

In most of the districts the test the candidates for delegates to the state convention must meet is with reference to their position for or against the governor. Little cognizance will be taken of their preference for candidates for other state offices. cests in most of the districts, especially

Race for Congress.

With Governor Spry without opposition the principal contests in the Republican state convention will be for congressional nominations. There are three candidates for congress from Salt Lake. Benner X. Smith, Harry S. Joseph and C. E. Marks. In some districts there may be contests for control of districts between supporters of these candidates, but it is not expected that there will be any sort of a strenuous battle waged in their behalf. It is probable that all of the other candidates for congress will receive more or less support in this county. Many of the delegates will support one of the three Salt Lake candidates, but it is unlikely that any considerable number will support two candidates for congress from this county.

For Secretary of State.

In Salt Lake there is a feeling that the result of the primaries in Webercounty eliminates David A. Mattson from the contest for secretary of state. This heing true, C. S. Tingey is regarded as having a walkaway for the renomination for this office. J. A. Edwards, former state auditor, is a candidate, but it is understood that Mr. Edwards lacks any considerable amount of strength. If Mr. Mattson remains in the race he will probably get some Salt Lake county delegataes, but Mr. Tingey is certain to receive the support of a large majority of this county. He is very strong throughout the state and it seems highly probable that the primaries in this county will increase his strength materially.

Attorney Generalship.

Three Salt Lakers are out for attor-boy general, A. R. Barnes, P. T. Farns-worth and John F. Bowman. Barnes is the present attorney general and he ap-pears to be the stronger of the three in this and other counties throughout the state. If there is a contest in the primaries tonight to any extent it is likely that it will be on account of the contest for attorney general. Friends

ikely that it will be on account of the contest for attorney general. Friends of the three candidates are claiming the same districts and some contests in tonight's primaries may result.

Friends of Lincoln G. Kelly, candidate for state audittor, believe that he will have a large majority of the Salt Lake county delegation in the state convention. C. R. Jones of Summit, also a candidate for the office, hopes for many votes in Salt Lake, as does also Ivor Ajax of Tooele.

With the prestige of winning a sweep-

Ains of Tooele. With the prestige of winning a sweeping victory in Weber county, Samuel G. Dive will come down for state treasurer with an assurance of receiving much support in this county. Mrs. Margaret Zane Witcher will receive much support here for the office, and so will lesse D. Jewkes, present state auditor and an active candidate for state treasurer.

Rives Candidate for Clerk.

Ben S. Rives, formerly city recorder, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for county clerk

Canning Wants Office.

J. R. Canning, formerly clerk in the criminal division of the city court, is out for the Democratic nomination for city constable.

Expect Sutherland Home,

United States Senator George Suther-land is expected home in time to pre-side as temporary chairman of the Republican state convention to be held here

BINGHAM EXCURSION A DECIDED SUCCESS

About fifty members of the ladies' nuxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, division 108, took an outing trip to Bingham yesterday. They left on a special car at 7:30 o'clock vesterday morning and returned in the early evening, voting the affair a most delightful one. The trip was over the Salt Lake Route and the Bingham & Garfield railway, which affords a delightful view of the Valley of the Great Salt lake. Mrs. J. W. Ford, Mrs. J. B. Some and others of Bingham, met the party and escorted them to the principal points of interest there. A banquet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Ford, after the sightseeing, was enjoyed shortly before returning. Mrs. George Newton was toastmistress at the banquet. The committee in charge of the arrangements consisted of Mrs. W. Seaton, J. E. Stevenson and Norman Needham.

LIFE SAVED BY PROMPT ATTENTION

Flora Perry, 22 ears of age, of 216 South State street, drank permanganate of potash, supposedly with suicidal intent, yesterday morning at 3:30 o'clock. She was taken to the emergency hospital by Patrolmen Wickle and Walgren and Sergeant Olsen and attended by Dr. R. W. Ashley, assistant city physician. Prompt attention alone is said to have saved the years green? We to have saved the young woman's life.

Entertains for Governor.

In honor of former Gov. Jared Y. Sanders of Louislans, Joseph E. Caine, secretary of the Commercial club, gave an informal function at the club yesterday noon. Present besides the host and George N. Lawrence and W. W. Arm

THE MELANCHOLY LAY OF THE SCHOOLBOY.

By John T. McCutcheon.

(Copyright: 1912: By John T. McCutcheon.)





GIRLS MUST GET ARRIVES IN THE CITY LETTERS AT HOME

Route in Auto From West to New York.

NOTED PATHFINDER

After a journey from New York to then from New York to Scattle, down to San Francisco and on his way back at home will have to convince Uncle Sam that there is nothing out of the cial pathfinder of the American Automobile association, arrived in Salt Lake last night. Mr. Westergard is accompanied by his wife and driver, and will remain in Salt Lake for a day or so remain in Salt Lake for a day or so when he will continue his journey east

Ward. Mr. Westergard American Automobile association, the governing body of all things pertain ing to organized automobiling in Amering to organized automobiling in Amer-ica. It is to officially lay out and des-ignate touring routes for this organi-zation he is doing the present work. It is part of his plan to lay out, map and log three transcontinental routes the northern, central and southern with Salt Lake on the central or mid-

Mr. Westergard drove to Salt Lake from Fillmore yesterday, and arrived rather late in the evening. He no sooner stopped than he was in receipt of an invitation from Secretary E. L. Becker of the Transmississippi con gress to address the convention at its regular session this morning. He readily promised to give a little talk on pathfinding and the work of the λ . A. A. along this line and what it hopes to accomplish.

Secretary Caine extended an invita-tion from the Commercial club for a luncheon today, at which Mr. Wester-gard will meet the officers of the Au-tomobile club of Utah and the good roads committee of the Commercial club. The remainder of the day will be spent in sightseeing, after which the journey eastward will begin,

OLD ORDINANCE MAY BE IN EFFECT

In checking up the new city building code yesterday, preliminary to its pass-age by the city commision, it was found that in a number of instances the term "fire marshal" was used as pertaining to co-operation between the building inspector and the fire department.

Search of the city ordinances revealed that an ordinance passed by the city council in 1908 had created the of-

fice of fire marshal as a man who should have charge of the inspection of beaters.

The ordinance apparently has not been repealed by the enactment of the city commissioners early in the year in which the fire department was reor

Attorney P. J. Daly of the legal de-partment will today confer with Mayor Samuel C. Park and Chief W. H. By-water relative to the abolition or con-tinuation of the office.

DR. CARTER GIVES TALK TO MOTHERS

Dr. Charles E. Carter gave the second in a series of three talks on "The Alphabet of Health" yesterday afternoon before the mothers of the west side in the Neighborhood House. The meeting was attended by some thirty-odd mothers of babies who had become interested in the topics presented at the first meeting, which was held last month.

The subjects treated were the simplest rules for the care of habies and the first steps in insuring good health for the little ones. The third in the series of talks will be given next month in the same place.

A. L. Westergard Here En New Regulations Intended to Henry Rippe and Bride Return Prevent Clandestine Correspondence.

After 9 o'clock on Saturday morning Los Angeles and back to New York, the young lady who receives letters at the general delivery window instead of "Have you a permanent residence

here?"
"Are you using a fictitious name?"
"Is this correspondence illegal?"
The first two questions are considered the most important, inasmuch as they are the ones most likely to be answered truthfully. If they are answered in the affirmative the clerk will answer:
"The mail will be delivered at your home by the regular carriers."

Persons who have permanent addresses will not be able to receive mail at the general delivery window in the same city unless they explain their reasons to the postmaster and he approves their applications.

BIG DOUBLE EVENT AT SALTAIR SATURDAY

The last Saturday of the season at Saltair will be celebrated with a big double event. Saturday is ordinarily society day at the lake and draws a large dancing crowd. The success of last night's dancing carnival caused the management to add to the usual Saturday attractions the last big dancing carnival programme of the season, making what will doubtless be the bigmaking what will doubtless be the big-gest Saturday of the year. The two bands, Montgomery's and Held's, will both be enlarged for the occasion and special programmes are being arranged by the rival bandmasters. There will by the rival bandmasters. There will be more than thirty dances on the regular programme and in addition the numbers requested of either band will be

The dance last night was the biggest of the year. The crowds showed their approval of the splendid programme played by enthusiastic applause. Yesterday was also a big day with the bathers in spite of the wind and rain early in the day. The temperature of the water is 75 degrees and will doubt-less remain at that point at least until the season ends.

CLOSING EXERCISES AT PLAYGROUNDS TODAY

Children and others who patronize the city playgrounds have made elaborate preparations for the closing exerrate preparations for the closing exercises which will be held this afternoon
at Liberty park. The Mother Goose
play, in which many of the children
will take part, will be a feature of the
exercises. After that will be the presentation of medals and pennants to
those who made records during the
summer on the playgrounds. They will
be exercised by Jeoch Relia profesbe presented by Jacob Bolin, profes-sor of physical education at the Uni-versity of Utah. Folk dances, games, races and contests of different kinds will make up the rest of the afternoon

Gets Another Relic.

A great bow, believed to date back to the time of the ancient cliff dwellers, and so powerful that none but a giant in strength could have used it effectively, was presented to the Deseret museum yesterday by Dr. Joseph S. Richards, who procured it from a settler living in San Juan county near the cliff dwellers' region. The bow is wrapped with rawhide, evidentity as a preservative. Its hide, evidently as a preservative. Its string is of rawhide, which even to this day has maintained its toughness.

SUCCESSFUL WEDDING TRIP ON MOTORCYCLE

After Three Weeks' Tour of California.

A unique wedding trip was that just completed by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rippe of this city. Three weeks ago the young couple left here securely bound in wedlock, to meet a fast motorcycle which was awaiting them at Los Angeles. From this point they set out on the "bicycle built for two" to tour southern Cali-forna and visit all the points of inter-

They made the trip to all the prin-They made the trip to all the principal beaches first, going in many cases along the sandy shore from place to place, and staying at the principal hotels, where they were the observed of all observers. The necessary belongings for proper dress were carried in two small compact canvas bags, but a trunk in Los Angeles was made the base of supplies.

Having completely "done" all the

Having completely "done" all the beaches, the young people turned their attention to the inismd towns, visiting Passadena and all the smaller towns nearby, Riverside and Redlands, enjoying to the full the beautiful well-oiled roads connecting the various places.

Finally they set out for San Francisco and made the 400 miles between the two cities without a single accident or any unusual delay. No attempt was made to come home by motorcycle, the machine being shipped here ahead of the riders, but both Mr. and Mrs. Rippe are confident that they could have made it with safety and success.

HIGH PRAISE FOR UTAH INSTITUTIONS

J. E. Murray of Lincoln, Neb., who s touring the western states to ob-erve conditions and systems in use in various state institutions, said vester the best he has had the privilege of in vestigating.
Mr. Mustay is traveling on behalf

of the state of Nebraska, which, since prison, has started a reform movemen looking to the bettering of its prison and other public institutions. He has visited those of Colorado and the state mental hospital and the state prison in Utah. Before returning to Nebraska he will take in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia;

FOUR JOBS OPEN IN GOVERNMENT SERVICE

The United States civil service com-mission has announced four examinations to be given September 24 and October 9 and 10, for the purpose of securing eligibles from which to fill the follow-ing positions in the government service. Aid, male, division of graphic arts, na-tional museum, Washington, salary \$75 a month; business teacher, Carlisle In-dian school, salary \$1000 a year and quardian school, salary \$1000 a year and quar ters; telegraph operator, male or female field service, salary \$900 to \$1000 year; inspector's assistant, male, bureau of animal industry, department of a

Instructed for Farnsworth.

The Beaver county delegation to the Republican state convention has been instructed for Philo T. Parnsworth for attorney general. The delegation consists of P. F. McShane, W. F. Knox, F. D. Farnsworth, Edgar White, Fred Gunn, George Marshall, Sr., William Wood, W. H. DeWolfe, Henry Jefferson and Stephan Fotheringham han Fotheringham

Mrs. Jacob Myers Buried.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jacob Myers were held at Riverton at 11 o'clock yeswere held at Riverton at 11 o'clock yes-terday forenoon. Bishop Gordon S. Ellis presided at the services and the speak-ers were Miller Hamilton, A. A. Callis-ter. John Hibbard and C. B. Stewart. There was a large attendance at the services. Interment was in the Riverton cometery.

THREATENING FIRE QUICKLY QUENCHED

Work on Blaze at Held's

Store.

Fire threatened the heart of the business district when a rapidly developing blaze from an unknown cause destroyed most of the stock of Held's book and stationery store at 10 East Second South street at 2:30 o'clock yesterday.

Mrs. John Held and her daughter were seated in the front of the store, but did not discover the fire in the rear room until it had made amazing headway, because of the strong air current from the front to the rear.

The fire department arrived at the The fire department arrived at the crucial moment to prevent the fire from spreading into the Kenyon hotel. As it was, it was found necessary to take up the floor in one of the rooms of the Kenyon to stay the flames that had reached up through the celling of the store.

The work of the department in handling the fire was remarkable for quickness and absence of unnecessary damage to property. Both chemicals and water were used in quenching the flames. John Held, the proprietor of the place, was at the tubernucle, playing with Held's band, of which he is the leader, when he heard of the fire. The loss to the building and contents is estimated at \$4000.

VAGRANT SUSPECTED OF BEING MURDERER

to Be Guilty of Cheyenne, Wyoming, Murder.

Charles Taylor, who is serving a sentence of thirty days in the city jail for vagrancy, has been identified as a man wanted in Cheyenne, Wyo., on suspicion of murder. Chief of Police Grant received a letter yesterday from W. J. McClement, assistant division superintendent of the Union Pacific railway, containing a description and two pictures of Charles Taylor, an ex-convict of the Wyoming state prison. The man in custody here admitted himself to be the original of the photographs.

The murder of which Taylor is suspected of being guilty was that of a watchman in the railroad yards of Cheyenne, on the night of August 7, 1911. Taylor was arrested here on August 14 on suspicion of having burglargust 14 on suspicion of having burglar-ized the Lagoon bar, Second North and Fourth West streets, but was released for lack of evidence and instructed to

leave the city. Failing to do so, he was again arrested on August 18 on a bench warrant and sentenced to serve thirty days for vagrancy.

Taylor served eighteen months in the Wyoming penitentiary for burglary and was released, a short time before the was released a short time before the murder of the watchman occurred. A telegram was sent to Cheyenne by In-spector C. A. Carlson last night telling of the identification of the local prisoner as the man wanted.

CITY AND VICINITY

GEORGE A. SNOW, chairman of the Utah board of control for the National Irrigation congress, left yesterday for California and Nevada, where he will meet officials and prominent irrigation men on business connected with the next session of the congress, which meets at Salt Lake September 30. He will be absent about one week.

THE CITY commission yesterday began over the patrolling of the city watersheds over the patrolling of the city watersheds.

THE EIGHTEENTH district primary will be held this evening in the Baptist church at Poplar Grove. The building is on the corner of Indiana avenue and Navajo street. AN INTERLOCUTORY decree of

was yesterday granted by Judge Morse, in the Third district court, ssa Herren from Fred Herren. JUDGMENT FOR \$553 was yesterday awarded to W. L. Roberts against I. E. Pratt by Judge M. L. Ritchie, in the Third district court.

SOLDIERS NOW ABLE TO JINGLE MONEY

The long-awaited back pay for the officers and men of the Twentieth in-lantry at Fort Douglas arrived Wednesday afternoon in the shape of \$40,000 in gold and silver coin. The soldiers were able yesterday to walk about with the lingle of money in their pockets after two months of being almost "dead broke". Likewise, they were able to settle up a lot of bills with downtown merchants. Major Willis T. Uline, formerly stationed at Fort Douglas as captain in the Fifteenth Infantry, but now a major in the paymaster's department, was in tharge of the strong box containing the money. The trip from the railroad station to Fort Douglas was made in one of the mule-drawn army coaches, upon and in which was crowded a squad of soldiers with rifles loaded with ball ammunition. Next Monday the soldiers will receive their August pay, when \$15,000 more will be distributed. day afternoon in the shape of \$40,000 in gold and silver coin. The soldiers were

AUTOMOBILE TOPPLES OVER EMBANKMENT

Skidding on the rails at the Salt Lake Route and State road crossing near Sandy, an automobile owned and driven by Charles Herron of Lehi turned turtle down the embankment resterday after-noon. None of the four men in the machine was seriously injured. machine was seriously injured.
The top of the car and the windshield were entirely demolished, while
many other fixtures were broken or bent.
The working parts were unharmed and
the car was driven to the city. The party
was en route to Sait Lake from Lehi.
Word of the socident reached Mrs. Herron in Lehi, and she hurried to Sait
Lake on the first train, in apprehension
for the safety of her husband.

Young Fined \$50.

Seymour B. Young Jr. found guilty in the criminal division of the city court on a charge of befouling the waters of Parley's canyon by grazing horses along the lev's canyon by grazing horses along the lev's canyon by grazing horses along and reported an enjoyable outing.

Last night another party of tourists and others was made up at the Hotel Litah for a trip up the canyon. The lev's canyon by grazing horses along and reported an enjoyable outing.

Last night another party of tourists and others was made up at the Hotel for a trip up the canyon. The lev's canyon by grazing horses along and reported an enjoyable outing.

ADMIRERS OF WILSON REBELS AND ROBBE TO MEET AT LAGOON LOOT MORMON HOUS

Fire Department Does Good Democrats Have Arranged Di- Abandoned Houses of Coversified Programme for the Gathering.

EXPECT LARGE CROWD TELEGRAMS RECEIV

Candidates on State Ticket Bishop O. P. Miller Retull Will Be Introduced and Deliver Addresses.

All roads lead to Lagoon today. It is Wilson day in Utah's beauty spot and ndications point to one of the biggest Democratic gatherings in the last few years. The weather man has promised fair skies for the outing and the executive committee of the Wilson club

camp at El Paso since the departure has promised one solid round of entertainment throughout the entire day.

Two monster open air meetings have been planned. The first to commence at 3:30 with Judge O. W. Powers as the presiding officer. He will introduce the Democratic candidate for governor, as well as several prominent Democrats from outside the state. The Mt. Pleas and band, consisting of thirty men, will enliven things up a bit with popular music and the Wilson guartette will render several of the new campaign songs. Judge Thurman will have the center of the platform at the evening meeting, which will begin promptly at S:15. He will introduce the Democratic candidates for congress, secretary of state Prisoner in City Jail Thought

Attraction congress, secretary of state and others. The band and quartette will also be present at this meeting.

For those who may not care for the

special exercises of the day, other arrangements have been made for their pleasure. The Lagoon band, enlarged for the occasion, will render a programme under the cool arbors in the center of Lagoon park. During the evening this band will be used to furnish dance mu-

GOING ON VACATIONS

This Leaves Three Members to Attend to Affairs of

the City. Beginning today there will be only three of the city commissioners in the city commissioner G. D. Keyser left yesterday morning for Wyoming, where he will

day morning for Wyoming, where he will remain about a month securing specimens for the Liberty park zoo. Commissioner H. W. Lawrence leaves today on a vacation of two weeks. During the absence of the two city officials Mayor Samuel C. Park will do the work of Commissioner Keyser, who has charge of parks and public property, and Commissioner R. P. Morris will act in place of Commissioner Lawrence in the direction of the affairs of the department of inance and public.

absent about one week.

THE CITY commission yesterday began the consideration of the ordinance enacting a new building code for the city. The ordinance which has been drawn and which will be presented for final passage in a short time, contains approximately 50,000 words and covers every phase of building in the city.

FISHING WILL be allowed in Liberty park lake beginning Soptember 3, according to an authorization given yesterday by Nicholas Byhouwer, supervisor of parks, on orders from Commissioner G. D. Keyser.

THREE BURGLARIES

Petty burglaries continue to be re ported to the police. Three recent house-breakings were cleared up yesterday when one man in custody admitted having done the three jobs. W. H. Hilton, 154 South Fifth West

street, reported to the police yesterday morning that a revolver and a coat had been stolen from his barn after the door had been forced.

J. R. Stevenson, 21 years of age, who was arrested early Wednesday morn-ing after breaking into Tony Wheeler's saloon, 126 South West Temple, is said to have admitted to the police that he is the man who burglarized the Bridge of in Drug company's store and the Salt the Lake Transfer company's offices last week.

Antony Drazada, 652 East Second South street, reported to the police yesterday morning that burglars had tered his house during the night cutting away a screen from a window and had stolen a savings bank contain-

ASSAULT WITH DEADLY WEAPON IS CHARGED

J. W. Goodman, 28 years of age, was arrested on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon last night at 11 o'clock, by Patroimen Jukes and Betz. Enraged at being ejected from the saloon of Fred Springman, 216 South State street, Goodman is alleged to have slashed the right arm of Springman severely with a pocket

man is alleged to have stashed the right arm of Springman severely with a pocket knife. Springman's wounds were dressed at the emergency hospital. Goodman, it is said, had been creating a disturbance in the saloon and refused to keep quiet or leave. Upon being put out he is said to have returned and attacked Springman with a pocket knife, which he had concealed in his sleeve.

Canyon Trip Popular.

The trip up Emigration canyon seems to be growing in popularity. Wednesday evening about 200 members of the Street Car Mon's union took a moonlight trip up the canyon. They left Main street at 7:30 o'clock in the evening and returned at 11:30 that night. They took their hand along and reported an enjoyable outing.

ists at Colonia Diaz Ar

Badly Damaged.

From Refugee Camp at El Paso, Texas.

Every house abandoned by the Mo colonists at Colonia Diaz has been ed thoroughly by the rebels and bands, according to telegraphic adia from Guy C. Wilson at El Paso res by President Joseph F. Smith yeste Mr. Wilson is in charge of the rel camp at El Paso since the departs Miller, who returned to Sait Lake I

"Under a guaranteed.

"Under a guarantee of protection of the federal troops, those colonists fled from Chihushua are preparing to turn to their homes," said Bishop C Miller, who has been at El Paso a Apostic Ivins in caring for the refu for several weeks. "The federals now in control of that state and commanding officers have invited colonists to reoccupy their farms settlements. They have given assurthat garrisons will be established in immediate neighborhood of the Mor settlements and sufficient troops in tained at these to guard against possible return of the rebels into hushua.

huahua.

"Many settlers already have gone to their farms and a majority of t from Chibuahua are planning to as soon as means of transportation their families can be secured. The struction of the bridges by the r forces in their retrest before the fed advance has paralyzed transportation cilities throughout the north of Mex

Sonora Still Unsettled.

In Sonora the rebels are still in an ident command of the situation to me to inadvisable for the colonists from itate to return, thinks Bishop Mil There will be no attempt to reoccupy settlements there until the situation

settlements there until the situation changed materially.

Bishiop Miller commends the course President Junius Romney in orders when he did, the evacuation of the Monor settlements as the only course it prevented heavy loss of life.

"The colonists unquestionably were grave peril," he said. "It was generate properly that the rebels had planned wholesale butchery in the settleme had the settlers not fled when they did not true this report is we have been able to determine, but there is doubt that a heavy loss of life we have ensued but for the exodus.

Texans Hospitable.

"The El Pasoans have been hospital to our people in every possible way. The have never ceased to render aid sin the first party of refugees crossed it border and sought safety in the Ameican city. The army officers in char of the government relief work have peformed their duties admirably and ha at all times maintained a courteous a kindly attitude toward the refugees." Apostic Ivins, while admitting to conditions have improved somewhat several districts, is still dublous as to tinal outcome of the upheaval that dro the Mormons from their homes. "So far as the general situation is cocerned. I can see no favorable outlonor solution of the trouble at presen he said yesterday upon his return w Bishop Miller. "Irretrievable dams has been done already. The settil lave, in many instances, lost practical everything, and in several of the stalt is sunsafe yet for them to return a attempt to gather their crops and repute the dams to their homes. "The El Pasoans have been hospita to gather their crops and re

GOVERNOR AND MAYOR ADDRESS THE TEACHER

An interesting programme was g An interesting programme was all vesterday for the fourth day of me lings of the teachers' institute at high school. Governor William Spry Mayor Samuel C Park were the speers at the general assembly of teach in the gymnasium. The meetings of teachers of various classes and the addressing the gatherings were as those.

addressing the gatherings were as a lows.

First grade, Mr. Wetzell and M. Qualtrough; second grade, Miss Stewa and Mr. Fairbanks; third grade. M. Fairbanks and Miss Powers; fourth grade Mr. Gummings and Mr. Child; fifth grace Miss Powers and Mr. Toung, sixth grade Mr. Driggs and Mr. Wetzell; seven and eighth grades. Mr. Ryan, Miss Steart and Mrs Jennings; kindergarten, M. Karrick, high school, Mosiah Hall.

The meetings on today's programs will be as follows:

General session, 3 a. m. to 10 a. m. Elementary teachers, address by Supeintendent D. H. Christensen; general session, 10 a. m. to 10:45 a. m., address Governor William Spry. Departme meetings, 11 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.—Fit grade. Miss Stewart; second grade, M. Wetzell; third grade. Mr. Cumming fourth grade, Mr. Child; fifth grade. M. Paul; sixth grade, Mr. Child; fifth grade. M. Paul; sixth grade, Mr. Driggs; seven grade, Miss Powers; eighth grade, M. Driggs; high school, 9 a. m. to 9:45 m., Mosiah Hall.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon teachs and principals will meet for general discussion in their respective buildings.

PUPILS REGISTERING AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

Registration of pupils at the high sche began yesterday. Only 125 students re-istered. All students are required to re-ister before they will be allowed to ent-their classes at the opening of scho-next Tuesday morning. The office of the registrar at the high school will be ope-from 10 to 12 o'clock today and tomo-row and from 2 to 4 this and tomorn's afterneous.

James Hutton Buried. Funeral services for James Hutte

68 years of age, who died Sunday this city, were held yesterday at 2: at the funeral chapel of Joseph William Taylor. The services were under the joint direction of the Rev. E. Goshen and the bishopric of the Cetterville ward. Music was furnished by the Faul quartette. Interment was in the Colivet competery. Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Luncheon for Moore. Harry G. Moore, vice president of the Transmississippi Commercial congressed and a director of the National Credit Men's association, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the located the Commercial club yesterday noon.